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went on talking quietly, when all at

soul into my body, and mine into hers.

but gradually I became used to it, and

hinted it to her. She was a little

frightened at my earnestness, and then

affected to treat it as a jest. Thinking

to gain my end better, I treated it

loosely, also, and at length I laughing-

ly proposed that we should try it .-

Little dreaming of the consequences,

she consented. I arose from my chair,

caused her to fix her eyes steadfastly

person knows that all her mental fac-

ulties were now completely under my

control. Then by a fierce and terrible

upon hers, and summoned her mind

out of her body. It would be utterly

useless to attempt an explanation of

the exact manner in which this was

accomplished. I will explain it when

any one will tell me what the spirit is:

I cannot do it until then. I dealt with

a mighty power that was only partial-

ly under my control, and no sooner

been in her own body; but the physi-

so she merely said in a frightened

"Oh Joe! what on earth shall we

For the Hartford Herald, PAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY.

BY MADELEINE.

Veiled in three words a solemn meaning said nothing about it, of course, and And though our lips those words offi

impart; Yet not from outward things do they arise, And who e'er knows them learns them

from his heart.

Man would of every virtue be bereaved. I was stupefied at the thought at first, If these three words should be no n believed.

Man is created free, and be is free, Tho' born in chains when stern oppression

Let not the people's clamors weigh with Nor the wild outbreaks of misguided fools! Fear the rude slave who rends his bond in twain, But fear not him who never felt the chain.

And virtue lives-it is no empty name; Still by its light we shape our wanderings And though our stumbling footsteps miss their aim, Yet do we strive for high and holy things.

Hid from the wise-its power unseen, unknown— It dwells in child like hearts, and in those

hearts alone ! There is a God ! there lives a Holy Will, Although our hearts are wandering and exertion of my will, I forced my mind Wenk-High over time and space it ruleth sill,

And bids us after high and holy things Eternal change on all things is imprest, But o'er eternal change that will exists in

Guard well these words! in them deep Let men from lips to lips

Yet not from outward things do they And he who knows them learns them from his heart. Man of his virtues ne'er can be bereaved, While those three words are steadfastly

AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

Carrie and I were in love with each other. There must be no doubt whatever upon this point, for if it is not admitted that each is the case, the circumstance which I am about to relate could not possibly have happened.

We were not yet engaged to each other, for although I had fully made up my mind to marry her, and felt sure she would accept me, I was not quite ure, "why let things remain just as Silvers drove to the door in a splen- very long standing, "I believe you are ready to ask her yet. I had not got they are for awhile to see how we like did turnout, and hitchidg his horses, in debt." triangs quite into shape. Besides, I want to, and I move we make the Carrie's prettiest bonnet and cloak, and the pessibility of failure, for, to a person change for a few days until the novelthe possibility of failure, for, to a person ty of the thing wears off." Carrie that looked bewitching. I found very litpointment would have been nothing was, acquiesced, and seated my form the difficulty in arranging myself; short of madness. Carrie was a very in the old position, and we talked over Carrie's fingers did it mechanically attractive girl, and you may be sure did not lack admirers. Lots of young and its probable consequences. chaps were constantly sending her invitations to go to concerts and lectures, did figure, but still I now and then was gorgeously appareled, and as I and to take drives; fellows, too, who did an awkward thing. I tried to run was pretty well posted in male attire, was, but they were very rarely sue surprised for the moment to find it on his toilette. He was somewhat back into my own body." cessful, for I kept myself well posted smooth and glossy, and fixed tight to embarrassed at first, but I greeted him in regard to everything that was going my head. I involuntarily sought to with the utmost cordiality, and glanced to state. We behaved as lovers always on, and I always managed it so that twirl my moustache, but it wasn't as tenderly at him as I could. I even do, I suppose on such occasions, and tenderly at him as I could. I even do, I suppose on such occasions, and tenderly at him as I could. I even the could be a previous engages there. Carrie, too, behaved rather ventured to give his hand a gentle ment with me, when their little notes strangely. She sat with her hands in pressure as I took it, whereupon he be- in just the same manner as I had at came to hand. Like a truly devoted her lap in a rather prime sort of manlover, I was at her house every day, ner. and was nothing like as forward seemed almost beside himself with joy. and oftentime, when nobody else called, as I was, when I occupied that form You see I had made up my mind to she and I would sit in front of the of mine. I found that I loved her just settle Silver's business that afternoon, grate-fire in the parlor, during the long as much in that shape as the other .- and I wanted to draw him out, and in the coziest manner possible. These all, but I imagine that it was but a got into the carriage, and drove off were the happiest days of my life, and convincing evidence of the purity of rapidly. I talked and laughed in Car-I look back upon them now, through my affection. I was attracted to her rie's most bewitching manner, keeping the mist of the dead years, with unal- spirit, not to her beauty. loyed pleasure. The position I have Presently the French clock on the just described is the very best one pos. mantlepiece struck twelve. Ry the upon subjects in general, but Silvers you youngsters, who want to do it, to Carrie, I believe I will go home." arrange matters as I did.

I have always been a firm believer in the power of the will. I am not home." well enough read to know whose doc- "So it is," I replied, "I forgot that. trine I hold; as far as I am concerned You'll find my latch-key in the right stories about Joe Parsons lately; do it is my own, for I have never heard of, hand pocket. Good-night," I said. or seen it anywhere. I hold that the and went up and kissed her. will of a strong man is always omnipo. "La, Joe," she said, ain't you tent. It would be in every case, if ashamed of yourself? You know I kind of hesitating manner, that was men only knew how to control it, but wouldn't have behaved myself in that evidently assumed, "Ah, Miss Carrie, it generally requires a resolute effort way." that very few men are capable of. I "You ought to do so if you don't." I do not pretend to explain the principle replied, and showed her to the door, of my doctrine, but I am confident of and kissed her good-night again. I vers," said I. "What you say shall its practice, for I can so exert my will was a little afraid I should betray my- be confidential." that I can force myself upon the mind self in my new character, but I deterof other persons, no matter how far mined to affect taciturnity in my indistant I may be from them. They tercourse with Carrie's family, so that ed to the most horrible vices. He was think of me unconsciously, and do not I should not at least tell the secret by know that they are under the control my ognorance of things with which of my mind, but it is nevertheless so, Carrie was certainly familiar. But I and I have proved it often to incredu- was somewhat embarrassed the next lous persons and can do so again. I morning at the breakfast table. Carspeak of this, to explain to a certain ries father and brothers had finished extent the extraordinary phenomenon their meal and gone out, her mother which I am going to relate. I am and I were alone at the table. The a mesmerist, too, naturally, though old lady looked at me so sharply that not at all superstitious, for I believe I blushed involuntarially at the mesmerism is merely the exercise of thought that she had found me out,

THE HARTFORD HERALD

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., JANUARY 26, 1876.

I sat one night in front of that pleas- Presently she said, "Carrie, what time near the proper pitch of desperation, "At twelve o'clock, I believe," I resubjects, I felt in my soul that I could control her thoughts if I choose. I plied.

inquired Carrie's mother. nce it flashed into my mind that it

"What do you mean, mother?" said would not be impossible to put Carrie's 1.

"Has he expressed his intentions?"

"No," I replied, "not yet."

"Well, it's pretty near time he had marked the old lady: for my part I don't like him much, and I don't ! think he would be a very desirable match, for he is not doing very well in the world, and I believe he is a

"Oh! no he ain't," I replied, "he is olerably well of; add he has wealthy relations whose heir he will be. For upon mine, and then I mermerized her my part," said I, "I think he is a very with a few passes of my hand. Every desirable young man. I hope he will ject?" one who has ever seen a mermerized

> "Didn't he, though," said I. I'll nake him ask me to morrow, I will." "My daughter," said the old lady, I do not approve of it. There's Mr. Silvers I know would like to have you,

couragement." had I summoned her spirit from its abode, than I found myself, in her figure, resting in that cushioned armchair by the fire, while I saw my

HOW CARRIE AND I CHANGED with a species of terror and amazement As luck would have it, a note came "Miss Carrie if he might have the a furious rate.

winter evenings, conversing for hours It may have been only self love after get him to make a fool of himself. We

sible to make love, and I advise all of force of habit I arose, and said: "Well, was shy. He evidently had something "My gracious, Joe," she said, "you and couldn't talk. I thought while I

are at home. It's I that has to go was about it, I might as well get his

ant grate-fire, talking upon various did Joe Parsons go home last night?' and I kept pretty silent. Presently he burst out uddenly with-

"Has he said anything to you yet?"

she said.

young man of very unsettled habits."

ask, and I'll have him certain.

"Carrie," said the old lady, opening daps the young man never thought of only hope that makes life endurable!" such a thing."

do wish you would give him some en-

To pacify the old lady I promised I would, while at the same table I swore to have Silver's heart's blood if I ran across him. bodily form standing in front of me,

somewhat bewildered myself at this pleasure of her company for a drive in novel state of affairs, and Carrie no doubt would have cried, if she had cal frame which she now occupied had got out of the way of shedding tears, caper around his room with joy, as he as you ought to. Do you know I've "Do," said I, gaining my compos- pair. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, she, handing me two unsettled bills of the marriage bond. with one of her sweetest smiles on her not to propose to the gentleman?" up a lively fire of remarks upon persons and things, upon the road, and on his mind he wanted to get rid of.

> opinion of myself, so I said: "Mr. Silvers, I have heard queer you know anything about him?"

A gleam of joy passed over Silvers' countenance at this, and he said in a don't like to tell what I know of that young man."

"You can speak freely to me Mr. Sil-

"Well," says he, "it pains me to sa it, Miss Carrie, but Parsons is addiccarried home in a state of senseless intoxication four nights last week." "You shock me Mr. Silvers," said I.

"but I had suspected this partly." "Yes," said he, "he is a danger young man, and I should be truly sorry to have him intimate with any fe-

male friend of mine." I felt a good deal like getting up and punching Silvers' head at this, but I kept my temper, and waited for my Well, it happened that as Carrie and determined to brazen it through.— that Silvers was worked up pretty Calafornia.—Lebanon Standard Jan. 12. night, and recovered the cash.

"Miss Carrie, I want to talk with you upon a serious matter."
"Mr. Slivers," said I, "you frighten

ago learned to regard you with more than common esteem, and I am nowthat is-that-that-ah-h." Silvers here became so embarrassed that he

couldn't go on. "Well, what of it, Mr. Silvers?" calmly said.

He boiled over at this point, and

said desperately, "Why Carrie, I love you, and I want you to be my wife." "Look here, Mr. Silvers," said I 'don't behave so foolishly, everybody is looking at us. Ain't you ashamed of yourself to jest upon so serious a sub-

"Jest!" said he, "jest about it? By heavens I am in earnest. If you reher eyes in amasement, "ain't you fuse me you will blight my happiness, shamed of yourself to say so? Ber- drive me to despair, and take away the

"Pshaw, Mr. Silvers," said I, "it won't do anything of the kind. You Orleans. got along well enough without me before this, and I guess you can still."

"Do you refuse me?" he said; "are all the bright hopes I have cherished and he is well-to-do in the world. I to be thus dispelled? It cannot be." "I am afraid it can," I replied, "I wouldn't have you under any circum-

"Silvers here uttered something very profane, and then grinding his teeth until we reached home, when he said. "Farewell-I have a rival-Parsonsdepicted on its countenance. I was that morning from Silvers, asking I'll be revenged yet," and drove off at

Carrie brought my bodily shape the afternoon." I sent him a very af- around to see me that evening, and as fectionate and encouraging reply, soon as we were alone, she said, "Joe, which I have no doubt made Silvers I am afraid you don't behave as well concluded that he had at Irst made an been asked ever so many times to take impression. Poor Silvers, he didn't something to drink, by strange young know that he was being fattened by men, who expressed intense surprise at California Legislature making adultery bliss, only to be slaughtered by dis- my refusal; and look here, Joe," said the only legal ground for dissolving

"Well, Carrie," I said, a little ed, "I own up to it; but if you'll prom- C. McCreary, of Kentucky, for Viceall the fellows who asked you."

the strangeness of the transformation, from habit. I entered the parlor Don't you know that the lady ought in Scott county, Ky. It was sound, has not been borne out by the facts yet paper. It is claimed for them that "Never mind," I said, "will you

take me on those terms ?"

What passed then it is not necessary said, and all that passed between me to the Ohio river-ending at, or near, and Silvers. She laughed at the first, Louisville. but seemed to be somewhat alarmed at the liberty I had taken in the latter breach of confidence, so I let him go in nearly 1,000,000.

What need of a sequel? Of course may rest assured that in loving each Plains of Phillippi." other, we found them both so much in union already, that it became entirely unnecessary.

Fish Deposit in Dix River.

the Knoxville branch, last Saturday, dents. having in his charge 25,000 California salmon, half of which he placed Dix river and half in the Handing Fork. The salmon were hatched in Michigan in the latter part of October last, and were about an inch and a half in length. can containing 2,500. The water had with the United States Fish Commis- while the Senate will gain one. sion, says that a part of the fish will go to the gulf in one year, some in two

The Editor.

It is his place to build up, to lead a better husband, father, brother and card in the pack, because derived from "The fact is," said he, "that I long a companion, a better wife and mother, money, and to show that a king could

The newspaper should be the family companion, should draw the family David Alexander Casar and Charlecircle closer, make each word kinder, nore thoughtful and more valuable.

The educated and unassuming editor cailed at by bullies, or called a liar, Ogier, Renard and Hector; the tens, thief, and fool by editors who disgrace the profession; but if he has the courage guage, even if he is compelled to be severe in his criticisms, time will set him right, and he will succeed. Every week he will have more weight, more him, and wish for his wiccess.

Nine-tenths of the immigrants to the Southern States land at the port of New

Attorney-General Williams will be Babcock's counsel in the coming St. Louis trial.

A bill to make education compulsory has been introduced into the Mississippi Legislature.

Corn is going slowly at Nicholasville

Fifty thousand Hebrews carry on business in the United States.

There are 11,333 blind men and 8 977 blind women in the United States

The widow of Ex-President Andrew

Johnson died at Greenville, Tennessee on Saturday, 15th inst. A bill has been introduced into the

The Hopkinsville Democrat nominates Hon. Jere Black, of Pennsyl-

and as good as new. Twenty-five thousand young salmor "Well, Joe," said she, "I guess I will have been procured for the Kentucky were better off in the world than I my fingers through my hair, and was I knew he had spent several hours up- have to, or may be you won't let me river, and will be, if they have not al-

> several points. road through Kentucky on a line run-

According to the Boston Pilot there case. However, we made it up, as were in 1825, fifty years ago, one Rolovers always do, and when I bid her man Catholic priest in Maine; one in good-night. I never felt happier in my New Hampshire, with eight churches. life. I met Silvers next morning, but There are now in New England, ache was as cold as an icicle. I would cording to this authority, one Archhave flogged him for defaming me, but bishop, five Bishops, 441 Priests, 432 I feared he would blame Carrie for a churches, and a Catholic population of

Mr. Lawrence Barrett wears in "Julius Caesar" an armor, gilt-faced we were married, and of course we and worth five hundred dollars, the lived happily together, never having gift of Edwin Booth. The inscription occassion to change souls again, for you on it is, "Brutus to Caius Cassius-

That was pretty good advice of the Cincinnati Commercial to avoid entang-

A Vermont woman tackled a bear disappointment of her husband, who witnessed the contest.

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar was nomina-They were transported in ten tin cans, ted by acclimation, a few days ago, for similar to those used by milkmen, each the United States Senatorship by the caucus of the Democratic Members of to be frequently changed during the the Mississippi Legislature. The 1860, he said: "Well, the power has Alfonso's army, and will have to expose trip. Mr. Hager, who is connected House will lose a valuable member, departed from the Atlantic States, to his person to Carlist bullets. Some of

A Missouri lawyer successfully deyears, and the rest in five, and that fended a highwayman, but charged the streams in which he places them. man paid it without a murmur, stopPlaying Cards.

NO. 3.

Cards were invented in 1391 by Jachis readers to higher thoughts, to quemin Grungenmour, to amuse King ing events. broaden their views of men and things, Henry VI, of France, who at that time to allay prejudices and make the man was mad. The ace was made the best Eve-lands citizen,-to make the woman more of the French word 'Argent,' signifying a more loving sister, and a kinder not get along without it, as a menial card backed by the see would triumph over a king. The kings were called nange; the queens were named Argine, Rachel, Palles and Judith; the valets dium - An old maid's sewing circles or knaves represented the squires to may for a while lose ground by being the kings, and were named Launcelot, play at the Centennial, to be sure. But

nines, etc., represented the foot soldiers. The ace of clubs was so named and not to use anything but courteous lan- formed to represent a clover leaf and to signify to the king that a good general Well, the quickest way for him is to would always excemp his army where pasturage was plenty. The ace of spades represented the halberts carried readers, and more friends; and the poor, by the foot soldiers; the ace of diathe wise, and the good will stand by monds represented the heads of the arrows used by the cross-bowmen, and the ace of hearts represented the courage of the knights and soldiers.

War With Spain.

The New York Sun is of the opinion that a war with Spain is one of the things which is to happen in the near future. It thinks that the probability of war with the Spanish power is enhanced by the fact, now ascertained, that in undertaking such a war our Government would have the countenance and moral support of England, at one dollar and seventy-five cents per and in proof of the position, quotes from the London Times as follows, as

as speaking the voice of Great Britain: the world if she were held accountable as are the greatest Powers. The the pearl of the Antilles; and England mmy fitly insist that the Biscayin ports shall be guarded by an efficient maratime police."

The advocates of war urge that it would do much to thoroughly reunite by our civil war.

the motive which he said actuated him barrels. in seeking to destroy the steamship appears never to have existed at all. There is every reason to suppose, therefore, that the confession, so far at simply the ravings of an insane man. Yet the fact that the dynamite was on the quay ready for shipment remains, and there can be no doubt that Thompthan that which a diseased imagination that the authorities in Bremen will spare no pains to solve.

nial Exposition have arrived. Nearly try to find out who is the author. Let the whole of the Egyptian exhibit is all be saved the trouble of questioning the property of the Khedive. Many the honorable employes or attaches of of the curious and costly articles, such the Printing office. They are "knowling alliances with foreign Powers and as weapons and ornaments from bar nothings" on such points as these. On A gentleman named Hager passed up and third terms for military Presi- barous tribes inhabiting remote regions such matters they "have eyes and of Central Africa; jewels, inlaid work ears, but no mouth," and if they full in ivory, precious metals, rich embroid-to observe this rule, let them be put last week and killed it, greatly to the eries in gold and silver thread, produced by Arabian artizans of Cairo, craft, are taken from the National Museum. while the best specimens of agricultural The total number of hogs killed this products are from the estates of the season in Cincinnati is 451,150; same

When William H. Seward was defeated in the Chicago Convention of has been regularly enrolled in King rest hereafter in the Mississippi Valley." The newspapers in the East now a Spanish general. quote the prophecy with mournful interest, and remark that the President, they will invariably return to spawn in him an exorbitant fee. The highway- Vice-President, Speaker of the House, course of a speech the other day, said and Chairmen of the principal com- that the cost of the eighty-one pounder the will of one person upon another — but I knew that was impossible, so I revenge. Coming home I observed be about \$15,000, and be about \$15,000, and

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Wit and Humor.

Barbers are well informed on com(b):

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The fastest runner on record-the

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isnt it bad to have it in the neighbors hood of the School-kill? A correspondent wants to know the

best way to become a literary manmake a short voyage to sea. He will very likely become a contributor to the Atlantic.

Upon a tombstone appears this inscription:

"Here lies John Tug, snug as a bug in a rug."

A wag seeing this and a stone near by with no inscription, wrote: "Here lies John Tugger, snugger than the other bugger.

Paper Barrels. Among the numerous novel uses to

which paper is now a-days put, is the manufacture of barrels for the carriage of such materials as flour, sugar, etc. These barrels are made of successive layers of paper board cemented together, and subject to enormons pressue, the result of which is a compact sub-"It would be better for Spain and The paper is made of straw, thus fitting and converting into a merchanta-United States might set a good examble article, what, in most sections of ple by insisting that Cuba shall not be The barrels are perfectly cylindrical in form, which gives them an advantage of twenty-five per cent. in storage over wooden barrels. Their weight is about half that of a wooden barrel, so that in a car load a saving of nearly one thousand pounds in weight is made. our people, and to heal the breach left four times the pressure that # wooden It is calculated that they will stand barrel will. The invention was pas-The mystery which has from the first tories are now engaged in the manus surrounded the explosion of dynamite facture—one at Winona, Wis., and one on the quay at Bremen grows denser at Decorah, Iowa. At the latter for A lead pencil 75 years old was found with every new dispatch concerning it. tory, 1,600 barrels per day are turned "Oh, Joe," she said, "how can you? imbedded in the mortar in an old house The confession of the suicide Thompson out, with a consumption of five tons of discovered. A careful search of the they can be made 20 per cent. cheaper cargo of the ship Salier has resulted in than wooden barrels. They may be the discovery that there are no cases of rendered absolutely air-tight, and it is dynamite on board that vessel, as claimed that they will resist moisture Thompson asserted that there were. longer than they are likely to ever be ready been, placed in the water at Stranger still, investigation utterly exposed to it. They are made in fails to confirm his assertion that im- quarter, half and full sizes. The in-There can be no doubt that the old proper insurance had been effected uppioneer, Daniel Boone, blazed his first on the cargo of the Mozel, and hence tined entirely to supersede the wooden

> Printing Office Secrets. The Brunswick Telegroph says that a properly conducted printing office is least as its details are concerned, was as much a secret society as in a Masonic Lodge. The printers are not under an oath of secrecy, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep secrets as though they had been son meant to destroy the Mosel, al- put through tripple oaths. Any emthough there seems to have been no ploye in a printing office, who willingmotive whatever for the crime other ly disregards this rule in regard to printing office secrets, should not only was capable of furnishing. The whole story is a puzzle which it is to be hoped but should lose his position in the ofbe scorned by the brethren of his craft, fice at once. We make this statement. because it sometimes happens that a communication appears in a newspa-Egypt at the Centennial Exhibition per, under an assumed signature, which Egypt's contributions to the Centen- excites comment, and various parties

time last year, 423,282.

Sharkey, the New York murderer,

The Duke of Cambridge, in the every shot fired from it will cost \$25.